

ALLIES' GUNS BOMBARDING ROYE AND LAASIGNY

(Continued from Page One.)
The French and Americans along the Vesle early Friday morning. This was in retaliation for a bombing raid by American airmen upon bridges over the Aisne late Thursday.
The German artillery continued shelling the crossroads south of the Vesle for hours, on the assumption that the French and Americans were bringing up troops. German aviators bombed the woods and villages south of the Vesle, apparently working in relays.

CAPT. BIDDLE BAGS ANOTHER FLYER

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Aug. 17.—Captain Biddle, of Philadelphia, forced down a German bomber plane at Nancy yesterday. The pilot was killed and the observer wounded, but the machine was captured intact.
Biddle received a personal letter from General Pershing two months ago, when he was shot down and landed in No Man's Land, where he remained more than a day and escaped under shell fire.
American bombing planes again attacked the railway yards at Dommary-Baroncourt, near Metz. Several tracks were observed to have been destroyed.

ALLIES ADVANCE ON 106-MILE FRONT

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Since July 18 the allies have advanced from one to twenty-five miles along a 106-mile front as follows:
Solsons-Rheims, forty miles.
Albert-Laasigny, forty-five miles.
North of Albert, twelve miles.
Lys salient, nine miles.

AUSTRIA FORCES ISSUE WITH KAISER

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Germany has demanded that Austria send ten to fifteen divisions to the western front, says a Hapsburg dispatch. Austria, however, will consent to this only on condition that Germany accept Austria's solution of the Polish question, evacuate and restore Belgium, and make a strong bid for peace.
The dispatch asserts that Germany has promised to accept Austria's solution of the Polish question, including the naming of an Austrian archduke as king, but no decision has been reached on the proposal as to Belgium.

CONGRESSMEN SEE YANKS IN FIELD

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 15.—The members of the Committee on Naval Affairs of the House of Representatives, who have been on a tour of inspection in England and France, were the guests of General Pershing at luncheon Thursday.
The Congressmen arrived at noon and departed late in the afternoon for Chateau Thierry to visit the American troops in that region. They started for Rome Friday night.

USED SPOON "JIMMY"

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Charles Carson, a letter carrier, forty-two years old, of 602 Sixty-fifth street, Brooklyn, in confession to Assistant United States Prosecutor McCabe yesterday, said he made a key out of an old spoon, opened a letter box at Sixty-eighth street and Third avenue last Monday, and stole letters.
Carson was in civilian garb, on vacation. In his pocket was a check for \$20 taken from another letter box. Commissioner Helffender held Carson in \$1,000 bail for the grand jury. He is married and has been in the service twelve years.



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Mothers, don't let your little ones suffer because of eczemas, rashes, irritations, itches, burnings or chafings. Cuticura will afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep and point to speedy healing often when all else seems to fail. Bathe with hot water and Cuticura Soap, using plenty of soap, dry and anoint gently with Cuticura Ointment. These super-creamy emollients are a boon to tired, fretted mothers of skin-tortured infants.
Bottle, Soap, Tube, 25c. Address post-office: Cuticura, Dept. 3, Boston. Sold everywhere. Keep Box, Ointment in 25c. Tube, 10c.

The Tiny Times

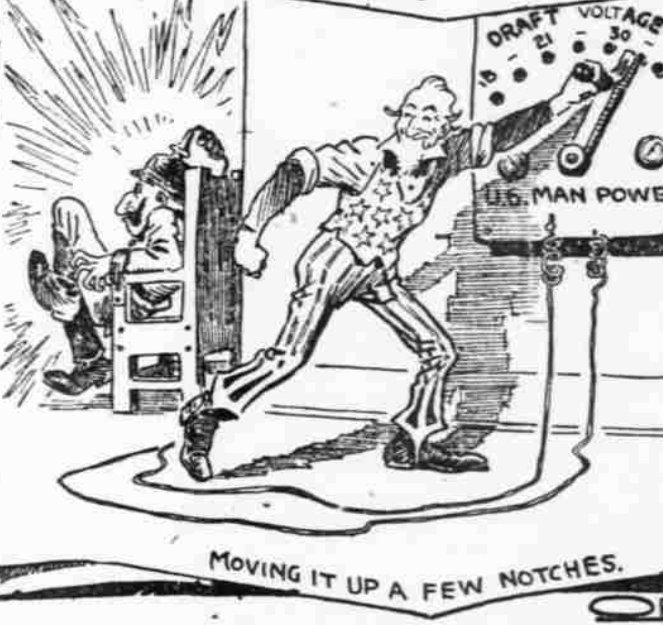
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FEATURE SECTION



EDITORIALS



COMICS



SEN. GALLINGER DIES IN HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page One.)
widely known to the people of the District than any other man in Congress. He served for years as chairman of the Senate District Committee.
Senator Gallinger, whose home was at Concord, N. H., was born on a farm in Cornwall, Ontario, Canada, March 27, 1837, and was entering on his eighty-second year. He was one of twelve children. He was a printer and practiced medicine until he entered Congress. He had been for years on the board of trustees of Columbia Hospital for Women here. He served in the legislature of his own State, in both houses; served in the House, Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Congresses, and was elected to the Senate to succeed Henry W. Blair in 1901.
Senator Gallinger was a Republican of the old, conservative, high tariff school. He was contemporary with men like Aldrich, Hale, Platt of Connecticut and Allison of Iowa. He served as President pro tempore of the Senate a part of the Sixty-second Congress.
He was remarkable for an iron constitution that, in spite of years, upheld him through the storm and stress of public life when younger men went to pieces.
He had been through political battles innumerable, but he took them philosophically. To add to his burdens his wife and his children preceded him to the grave, and he lost two sons under tragic circumstances.
He will long be remembered at the Capitol and in Washington as one of the most remarkable personalities out of many remarkable men sent by New England to Congress.
It is with profound regret that I heard of the death of Senator Gallinger today," said Senator Curtis of Kansas, a Republican whip. "He was a most remarkable leader. His death is a great loss both to the Senate and to the country at this critical time."
Senator Curtis conferred with Sergeant-at-Arms Higgins today on the appointment of a committee of Senators to attend the funeral. If the funeral is held Monday, the plan is to vacate the unanimous-consent agreement under which the Senate now stands in recess and pass the manpower bill on Thursday, probably will be abandoned through lack of a quorum. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts will succeed Senator Gallinger as Republican floor leader in the Senate.

GREAT LOSS TO NATION, SAYS SENATOR CURTIS OF GALLINGER'S DEATH

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ARMED WITH ALISE, HERO SAVES DAY

LONDON, Aug. 17.—A wounded officer, just home, states that there are dozens of different phenomena of heroism.
He tells of a young sub who never had been up the line before and was only there through a chance visit from headquarters when a vigorous attack commenced.
He was utterly unnerfed by the terrific shelling, and stood trembling in every limb. With a shamefaced smile he said to another officer, "I shall be all right in a little while."
A critical position arose on the left where a detachment had lost all its officers and was being overrun. Out of the trench stepped this boy. He had only a valise in his hand.
Running in front of the wavering company he signaled it to come forward. He was shot through the head and killed.
But by that time he had saved the situation.

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The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body and when they fail in their work of filtering out and throwing off the poisons developed in the system, things begin to happen.
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You can avoid it by getting immediate relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. For more than 200 years this famous preparation has been an unfailing remedy for all kidney, bladder, and urinary troubles. Get it at any drug store, and if it does not give you almost immediate relief, your money will be refunded. Be sure you get the GOLD MEDAL brand. None other genuine. In boxes, three sizes.

FIFTEEN D. C. MEN TO BE OFFICERS

CAMP GORDON, Ga., Aug. 17.—On a heaving stretch of land in an out-of-the-way section of Camp Gordon is the camp of the Central Officers' Training School, where a number of Washington men are now being trained for commissions.
The school was opened here on June 15, and during the last two months candidates have reported from many sections. The majority of the Washington and District of Columbia men came down from Camp Meade when that cantonment sent a number of candidates to complete their training at the Gordon school.
Washington men who are now in the school and who will be graduated with the first class on August 27 are the following:
James A. Dew, entomologist, United States Department of Agriculture; Morrin D. Rathgeber, electrician; Harry T. Greenleaf, insurance agent; Wilton J. Hopkin, college student; Charles W. Combs, railroad man; Robert B. Wilson, entomologist, United States Department of Agriculture; Nash Adam Witten, cartoonist and illustrator; Harvey C. Bates, agricultural agent; Earle L. Parmelee, patent lawyer; Percy D. Tillman, carpenter; Albert E. Mercker, United States Department of Agriculture; Benjamin Michaelson, teacher; Robert N. Hancock, clerk and accountant; Wingate Robins, automobile salesman; G. W. Horn, buyer in department store.
On September 1, about 2,000 men will be admitted to the school. Of this number, 800 will be civilians and will come from 9 States the other 1,200 will be drafted men brought here from other camps in this section.
The school is under the command of Col. Edgar A. Smith, who came down from Washington to take charge.

GERMANY QUIET SEEN FROM SKY

(Copyright, 1918, by the United Press.)
WITH THE AMERICAN AIRMEN IN FRANCE, July 10 (by mail).—"Germany looks much the same as France from up above," replied Lieut. Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace, to a question.
"We get to look at it quite often naturally. Of course, we cannot go down low very often. Once in a while the excuse offers itself for making a close inspection of Germany from above. When we get a Heinkel on the run and can follow him home, we sometimes drive him down near the trenches, if the archies are not too busy."
"Once in a while we take a chance and strafe the German trenches from above. I once got down so low after an attack that I could see the men very clearly, and could get targets to shoot at. But its only on rare occasions that we ever get close to Germany, and most of our views are from high up."
They All Look Alike.
"It's surprising how much like France Germany does look. Your imagination pictures something different as soon as you cross the lines. But there are the same rolling plains and hills and woods and villages. Civilian activity that can be seen from high altitudes is less, I think, than on our side, though that may be because we fly lower when on the home side."
"We can see auto and trains and strings of wagons now and then on the roads. The German trenches are more in evidence than ours, and they stretch back for miles behind the lines. Right up to them, though, the Germans are cultivating the soil, and their farms are easily spotted. The railroads over there look about the same as those on this side of the line. In several places the lines of this side run up to no man's land and then are smashed up for a ways, but continue from the German side of the line."
Trees you didn't see and sticks or ditches in the fields covered with grass, and there to be seen over the country and you cannot see it either. With ordinary breaks of luck you can land safely if you are on the right side of the line when your motor cuckoo, but what is very important is that ordinary break of luck, as one of the boys put it. Mother earth isn't half as soft as you anticipated when you once touch her."

FIGHTS FOE WITH HOE AND SWORD

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 17.—Paul Mauchle, of San Jose wasn't satisfied to fight for his country in only one way—he had to be a "soldier of the soil" as well.
Because he lived on Garden street, he wanted the best kind of a war garden, so before he "joined up" and went to Camp Lewis on his way to France, young Mauchle secured a garden manual from the national war garden commission, and with this as a guide proceeded to get after the back yard. He worked diligently in all his spare hours, and by the time he left for camp his beans were large enough to wave good-by to him.
Some of the finest string beans and corn ever grown here were yesterday presented to the San Jose chamber of commerce by Mrs. S. Mauchle, the soldier's mother, who took over the work of the warrior's war garden when he went away.
A country worth fighting for is a country worth saving for. Buy war savings stamps with your savings.

CAPITAL MARINE WOUNDED IN ACTION

After serving five months in the trenches and coming through without a scratch Lieut. Charles Ashley Ingram, U. S. marine corps, has been wounded according to a letter received today by his wife, Mrs. Frances Welch Ingram, 14 T street northwest.
Lieutenant Ingram, who is twenty-six years old, is a veteran marine, having served four years in Haiti. He enlisted as a private shortly after his graduation from college at Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1913. He was commissioned a lieutenant three years later.
He was transferred to the marine barracks here in April of last year, and sailed overseas last January. In the letter, Lieutenant Ingram said that he hoped he would soon be able to get back into action.

ROY CASE PROBE STILL UNDER WAY

The Commonwealth's case against Lou Hall, the wood cutter, accused of the murder of Roy near Burke Station, was strengthened today by the positive statement of Sheriff J. R. Allison that the story of a deserting soldier having been in the vicinity of the crime about the time it is believed to have been committed was without foundation.
It was reported to the Fairfax county officials that a deserter from Camp Humphreys had been arrested at Charlottesville, Va., that he had come from Fairfax county and that his face and hands bore bruises which had the appearance of having been inflicted by finger nails.
An effort had been made to locate someone hearing scratches, the assumption being that the assailant of the girl has suffered at her hands.
No Deserter.
It was stated to Sheriff Allison at the camp that no soldier had deserted there during the last month nor had any deserter from any other camp been brought there.
In its investigation the Commonwealth has found the important witnesses of the case it relies to refute the statement of Hall that the scratches on his hands when he was arrested were caused by his two-year-old dog.
When he left home with his wife and two children a short time after the crime was committed, Hall led the family to his father's house several miles distant.
Hall claims that he carried the baby in his arms and that the child scratched him.
Three New Witnesses.
The three new witnesses assert that they saw Hall walking and leading his four-year-old son and they claim his wife was carrying the baby in her arms. The wife also says that she carried the younger child in her arms.
Just before reaching his wife's father's house, Hall left his wife to go alone with the baby, and they went away toward Accotink to begin work driving a wagon for Joe Magner. He led his four-year-old son by the hand.
Private detectives, working in cooperation with the sheriff's office are in the vicinity of the crime today working on various angles of the case. It was intimated that they have during the last few days unearthed some important circumstantial evidence against Hall, which will not be known until it is laid before the grand jury, which will be empaneled on September 16, next.

D. C. MAN GOES "OVER"

First Lieut. T. A. Roberts, of 529 Twelfth street northeast, a graduate of the academic department of Georgetown University in 1912, left the Capital today for Toronto, Canada, and for overseas duty.
Lieutenant Roberts has been in Washington for several weeks on furlough, recuperating from injuries received while flying. Lieutenant Roberts formerly served as a private in the Canadian forces. He is well known in Washington, where he has lived practically all of his life.
Lieutenant Roberts was a member of the track squad at Georgetown during his last three years at the Blue and Gray institution. He was also prominent in class and debating activities at the university.
Lieutenant Roberts is the son of T. A. Roberts, Jr., associated in the lumber business in the District.
\$1,000,000 FOR PUBLICITY.
CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—A million-dollar endowment fund to establish a Catholic publicity service was proposed by Matthew J. W. Smith, editor of the Denver Catholic register, at the eighth annual convention of the Catholic Press Association in session here.

EDITH, ALAS FUSSY, REASON FOR SUIT

BALTIMORE, Aug. 17.—The love letters of "Edith," a belle of Smithsburg, Md., discovered in the coat pockets of George P. Schultz, who said he was a saloonkeeper, by his wife, Julia, were the foundation of a double suit for divorce in the circuit court, which was decided yesterday when Judge Soper granted Mrs. Schultz an absolute divorce. It was also ordered that Schultz pay his wife \$5 a week alimony.
After Mrs. Schultz found the passionate notes, which were signed "S. L. E.," she said she did not get along very well with her husband. He finally left her, she said, and sued for a divorce. She did likewise and won her case, while his was dismissed.

Calla Herself Fussy.
Mrs. Schultz read the letters into the testimony. Here is one of them:
"My Own Dear, Precious, Beloved Husband: Another nasty, cloudy, cold, damp day, and Fussy is so homesick for you she is miserable. Would you give anything if I was only with you? How happy I would be then be—and would it not be nice, dear, to be close hugged up in each other's arms? The finest thing in the world, and Fussy loves to have you love, hug and kiss her. Oh, you dear, dear, sweet thing, I can't live away from you. I was sure glad, darling, to get your dear letter this morning and have him said it like when you kissed me Sunday night, many, many times. It's sure sweet to me."
"Have you heard anything about our testimony. Here is one of them:
"My Own Dear, Precious, Beloved Husband: Another nasty, cloudy, cold, damp day, and Fussy is so homesick for you she is miserable. Would you give anything if I was only with you? How happy I would be then be—and would it not be nice, dear, to be close hugged up in each other's arms? The finest thing in the world, and Fussy loves to have you love, hug and kiss her. Oh, you dear, dear, sweet thing, I can't live away from you. I was sure glad, darling, to get your dear letter this morning and have him said it like when you kissed me Sunday night, many, many times. It's sure sweet to me."
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YANKS MAKE GOOD, SAYS NORTHCIFFE

LONDON, Aug. 17.—The Americans have proved to be "the goods," Lord Northcliffe told a gathering of Canadian, Australian and American editors at a luncheon. There were also present Lord Reading and several other British lords.
America's output of air engines, Lord Northcliffe said, has been far greater than the combined output of Austria and Germany, or of the whole British empire. The new American Liberty motor, he asserted, is a wonderful production.
The speaker said that one of the most remarkable features of the war was that more than a million American soldiers have been transported.
The British censor was criticized because, Lord Northcliffe said, he had kept from the world Britain's real work in the war. Great Britain has had 900,000 men killed, he said.
CARDINAL CELEBRATES.
SPRING LAKE, N. J., Aug. 17.—Cardinal Gibbons, who is spending his vacation here, yesterday quietly celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his consecration as a bishop. The formal celebration will be held in Baltimore in October. Cardinal Gibbons is the oldest cardinal in the world in years, and but one cardinal is his senior in point of service.

K. C. B.'s TOWN GOSSIP

DOWN ON Lower Broadway
WHERE ST. Paul's Chapel stands
AND ONCE upon a time
RAISED SKYWARD
TO AMAZING heights
BUT NOW stands dwarfed
BENEATH THE shadows
OF GREAT business blocks
AND ON the ground
WHERE WASHINGTON
WITH LOWERED head
GAVE SILENT prayer
OF THANKFULNESS
FOR MERCIES shown
THERE CAME
A DAY or two ago
A BAND of girls
ALL GARBED in blue
AND WITH them
FLOATING FROM a staff
A SILKEN flag
OF STARS and Stripes
AND OUTSIDE
ON THE busy streets
MEN HURRIED on
EXCEPT a few
WHO STOPPED
AND GAZED in silence
AND THEN came in
AND STOOD there
WHILE THIS band of girls
FORMED INTO line
AS SOLDIERLY form
AND THEN
WITH PROUDLY floating flag
THEY MARCHED
BEYOND THE chapel steps
AND THROUGH the door
AND DOWN the aisle
AND WE
WHO FOLLOWED in their wake
BECAUSE WE knew
OR DID not know
WHY THEY were there
FOUND VACANT pews
I THANK you

SAILOR PRISONER CAN'T BE TRIED

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 17.—Because the prisoner still was in the hands of the service Police Justice Crutcher decided that his court had no jurisdiction in the case of Louis Imbler, 33 years old, of Komo, Ind., a second class passenger on the navy, recently arrested at the naval training station in Philadelphia and brought back here last week on charges of housebreaking and grand larceny.
The court let the case go over until August 28 so that a ruling could be obtained from the United States Attorney General.
Failure of the navy authorities to discharge Imbler when he was turned over to a Richmond detective by order of Secretary Daniels caused by the hitch, the court pointing out that a special Virginia law exempts soldiers and sailors from prosecution by civil authorities for the period of the present war so long as they are in the service.
The man appeared in court in his service uniform. He was released several months before from the Virginia penitentiary after serving half of a ten year term for burglary in Newport News.
PRINCE FREED OF GUARDIAN.
AMSTERDAM, Aug. 17.—The guardianship under which Prince Friedrich Leopold of Prussia is held has been rescinded, according to the Zeitung am Mittag, of Berlin. Prince Friedrich Leopold of Prussia is the youngest son of Frederick Leopold, first cousin of the German Emperor. Last August he was placed under interdiction by Count von Eulenburg, minister of the royal house, and was charged with extravagance.
Thrift and general prosperity go hand in hand—buy Thrift Stamps.

WOMAN ON HUNGER STRIKE TAKE ALL

After participating in a hunger strike with twenty-one fellow-suffragettes at the District Jail, Mrs. W. D. Ascoug, of Connecticut, became violently ill this morning, and was removed to headquarters of the National Woman's Party by Superintendent L. F. Zinkhan.
She is the third militant to pay a fine and leave the jail since twenty-six members of the National Woman's Party were sentenced last Tuesday for violating park regulations.
Other members of the party are continuing the hunger strike, and suffrage leaders declared today. The situation is not serious, according to prison officials, and forcible feeding will not be resorted to except in cases of actual necessity.
The suffragettes have refused to permit two of their number to join the hunger strike because of their age. These two are Mrs. Irving Gross, of Boston, and Mrs. Anna Kuhn, of Baltimore.
"One visitor a week is permitted each prisoner," Superintendent Zinkhan stated. "After the women are here a week, each can have one visitor a week."
Suffrage headquarters announced today that there will be another demonstration next week, and that delegates will be sent from every State in the country to participate.
FIND GIRLS' BODIES
POQUEEPSIE, Aug. 17.—Boatmen on the Hudson river discovered the bodies of Edna Pauly, aged twenty, and Mary McCaffery, twenty, made in the household of Mrs. Lydell Whitehead, of the South road. The women were drowned while bathing Tuesday night.